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Self-inventory shows student's dollar value

"Take a self-inventory. See what it is you have that society wants and is willing to pay for."

This was the message President Bail served up to the student body in a series of conferences Monday and Tuesday.

He met with juniors and seniors on Monday. The freshmen and sophomores heard the president on Tuesday.

Dr. Bail told the students to ask themselves such questions as: "Am I becoming more self dependent? Am I gaining in the acquisition of skills? Am I becoming more considerate in my association with my fellow man?"

"To accept less than your best is an invitation to failure."

In his conference with freshmen, the president said, "In the future you will learn to depend upon yourself, your abilities and your knowledge." A planned learning pays more dividends.

Upperclassmen heard the president say, "You are going to seek positions of importance in the world, and without a college education it is very difficult to go all the way to the top."

He explained that an educated person will be able to take a better part in civic and world affairs. The educated person improves his own environment and the general welfare.

Dean Lucas introduced Dr. Bail at the conferences.

Council appoints music committees

The Student Council is going to turn on the heat.

At least it hopes it is. It sent Councilman Wentworth Clarke to see Jack Advers, building superintendent, about more heat in the building. The action came at Wednesday's meeting in response to protests deposited in the suggestion box.

Hoping to secure better orchestras for future activities, the council appointed music committees for the Spring Formal and the Maie Day dance.

On the former are June Williams, Jackie Smith, Pat Hasch and Ruth Jorgensen. The Maie committee includes Mark Gautier, Gene Hampton, Lloyd Metheny and Marjorie Mahoney. Miss Mahoney and Miss Jorgensen are chairmen.

Books Missing

Complaints from Ellen Lord, librarian, that books are being taken from the library led to the naming of an investigation committee. Members are Donna Roesig and Margaret Hunt.

The following recommendations were passed and forwarded to the faculty committee:

1. More lockers should be placed in the west wing on the first floor.
2. Another phone and three phone booths should be made available to students.
3. The "O" Club suggestion that non-OU letter sweaters should not be worn on the campus.
4. Concrete steps should replace the wooden ones leading to the lower parking lots.

Shack's a mess—Black

"The floor of the 'shack' is becoming such a cluttered mess we will soon have to dig our way through," said Miss Gladys Black, who is in charge of the Pow Wow Inn.

She added that it was necessary to put additional help in the Inn this week in an attempt to keep it clean.

Magic, say students; electricity, says GE

Some people would call it magic. University students did so when they were guests at an electrical demonstration and magic show at Technical High School Wednesday.

At General Electric's "House of Magic" show, students saw electric lights illuminated by kitchen matches, an electric train that responded to commands given it over a microphone and a phonograph that relayed its music over light waves.

During the program, the demonstrator walked away from his shadow, then returned to shake hands and finally left both shadows fixed in a brotherly handshake.

Judges pick top fight songs soon

The five top songs in the fight song contest will be chosen by Monday, Richard E. Duncan, assistant professor of music, said.

Duncan, Martin Bush, head of the Music Department, and V. J. Kennedy, assisted professor of music, have each selected what they consider the best entries. Monday they will pool their ideas and pick the top five.

The songs selected will then be presented at a convocation and students will choose the final winner. The winner will receive a \$100 prize put up by the Gateway and the Alumni Association.

Beef-box business brisk

"There was definite improvement in its use during the past week. The week before there was only a gum wrapper in the box. Last week we found three suggestions."

So spoke Student Council President Dan Koukal on the subject of the recently placed beef box in the bookstore.

"The box is one of the ways students can voice their opinions on school improvements. I hope they will take advantage of it," Koukal said.

Coffee Hour crowd hits high mark

Picture at right

Coffee Hour attendance zoomed last Monday.

About 85 students and faculty members sat in on the discussion of "Is Religion Necessary?"

It was the year's third Coffee Hour. Turnout for the first discussion was about 15 and the second drew approximately 30.

Panel members Nick Caporale, Phyllis Earp, Dorothy Mundt and Gerald Roitstein led Monday's discussion in the faculty clubroom.

The panel and students decided

"individual religion" is necessary even with modern psychology, sociology and science. "Religion answers the questions that art and science don't even approach," was Dr. Leslie N. Garlough's opinion.

Advantages and disadvantages of "organized religion" were also considered. Organized religion was defined as religion of factions with definite beliefs that must be followed.

Chairman Marjorie Mahoney and Dr. Wilfred Payne, sponsor, supervised the meeting. The next Coffee Hour will be Jan. 10 at 3 p.m.

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Indian footballers bask in banquet spotlight Monday

Ridge appointed to regent post



Ray Ridge... appointed to regent vacancy.

The university has a new regent. Ray Ridge, Omaha National Bank senior vice president, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board of Regents created by the death of Will R. Johnson Nov. 19.

Ridge's selection was made Monday evening by the Omaha School Board. He won the post over Roman L. Hruska, chairman of the County Board, who was the only other nominee.

"I am highly honored by the appointment," said Ridge.

The new regent is the immediate past president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. As such he presided at the Public Affairs luncheon which honored the university's new president, Dr. Milo Bail.

His term will run until June 30, 1949.

China views inside

For the first in a series of three articles discussing the China situation see page 2. The articles, which will discuss both the pro and con of aid to China, are written by Bob Cain.

Chest put out of its misery

It's ended. After a two month duration and many reset deadlines the Campus Chest Fund lid was finally shut Wednesday.

Because the contributions are still trickling in, the final amount collected hasn't been tabulated. Wednesday evening Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students, estimated the amount to be "over \$300."

Faculty approves council proposals

Three Student Council recommendations have been approved by the faculty committee, the council learned at its meeting Wednesday.

To the proposal that student elections be held in the lounge, the committee added the possibility that election booths may be borrowed from the city.

It also okayed a glass enclosed student bulletin board and the purchase of three markers honoring former senior classes. Money for the tree plaques will come from that left by the classes.

In addition, the committee considered action on gym ventilation, an ice skating rink on the west hill and more shelves in the men's restrooms.

Home Ec girls get bread baking lesson

Home Economics students learned how to get a "rise" out of the holiday season Tuesday.

A demonstration of methods of baking breads by Miss Clarice Bloom, west central representative of Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, emphasized Christmas baking.

"A basic sweet yeast dough can be made into a variety of exciting rolls and coffee cakes," according to Miss Bloom.

She showed students of the first year foods class how to make festive holiday breads, different breads made with enriched flour, and a meat-biscuit dish.

Prep stars will be among guests

Nebraska sportdom will be well represented at the university's second annual football banquet Monday night in the auditorium. It will get underway at 6:15.

High school players, coaches, members of the press and radio fraternity, and officials will join with the university's football family in paying tribute to the 1948 grid Indians.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's crew finished with a 5-4 record, making a clean sweep of four home tilts. Twenty-eight Indians and 36 Papooses will be awarded letters. One Indian will be presented as "Most Valuable Player" by Homecoming Princess Roberta Muir.

The Chicago Tribune's Arch Ward, one of the nation's top sport editors, will be principal speaker.

Introduce all-stars

Gregg McBride of the World-Herald sports staff will introduce his all-state eleven and six man football teams. Coaches of the all-star players have also been invited.

Banquet section

The Gateway will have 500 new readers Monday night. The Tuesday edition will contain the football banquet section. The paper will be distributed to the banquet guests Monday evening. Students will get the Gateway Tuesday morning as usual.

Senior football letter winners of 13 Omaha and Council Bluffs schools will be among the guests. The coaching staffs and one cheerleader from each school will also attend.

Schools to be represented are Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs and Benson, Boys Town, Cathedral, Central, Creighton Prep, Holy Name, North, St. Joseph's, South, Tech and Underwood of Omaha.

President Bail, Max Roper, veteran athletic official, and Clark Fobes, representing the Indian footballers, will give talks.

Hugh Wallace will emcee the dinner-long entertainment. Oliver W. Roberts will be toastmaster for the after-dinner program.

About 20 members of the Home Economics Club will serve the guests.

Garlough 'glassifies' insects

An Omaha University professor has "glassified insects."

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough has insect specimens that are solidified in glass cubes which makes it possible to see every minute detail of the insects.

Specimens included a Japanese beetle, a bedbug and an ant. Almost a dozen more insects are to be put in "glass cages"



"Individual religion is necessary" Monday's Coffee Hour panel decided. Panel members pictured left to right are Marjorie Mahoney, Phyllis Earp, Nick Caporale, Dorothy Mundt and Gerald Roitstein.

—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



The engineers huddle at the Deans' Tea. Dr. Nell Ward, Chemistry Department head, looks in on the group. Left to right Robert Benecke, department head, Ray Swenson, J. W. Kurtz, assistant professor, Gene Andrews and Dick Patch.

—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

Yule theme sets Deans' Tea scene

The Deans of Students rolled in the Yule log Tuesday afternoon at a tea honoring officers and faculty sponsors of all school organizations.

The fire in the fireplace, a Christmas tree, and decorations of holly, poinsettias and red candles gave the faculty clubroom a festive air.

President and Mrs. Bail were in the receiving line with Deans John W. Lucas, Ormsby Harry and Mrs. Mary Padou Young.

Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Harry poured. Lois Brady, Beverly Bush, Pat Hasch and Dolores Hughes assisted.

Approximately 200 guests attended.

Pi O's form new junior alum group

A junior alumni chapter of the Pi O's was organized recently at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Westergaard, Jr.

The new chapter will provide a medium for closer cooperation between the active and older alumni groups.

Mrs. Westergaard was elected president with Margaret Peterson, vice president, Mrs. Wendell Hanson, secretary treasurer, and Ellen Morris, historian.

Mexican theme used at Spanish club party

Christmas south of the border was the theme of the Spanish Club party Dec. 2.

Students from the university and the Downtown Language Center sat in on an eye-witness account of the "Celebration of Christmas Eve in Monterrey, Mexico," by Connie Sexton.

The program included Christmas carols, a solo by Alum Joann Mengedoh, a skit titled "Los Cuatros Inmortales," and Jean Bressler's presentation of "A Christmas Eve Dream."

Phone etiquette film shown

"Whatcha want" twanged the voice on the other end of the phone.

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Key hunts for play ushers

The siren will ring free for some students.

Mrs. Frances Key, speech instructor, has posted a list outside her office, room 314, for students who would like to see the Community Playhouse production of "With Sirens Blowing" without cost, by ushering. The play opens Jan. 3.

Valentine tea will feature style show

February 16 is the date set for the Intersorority Council's annual tea and style show. Plans for the Valentine tea were discussed at the council's noon meeting Wednesday.

Marilyn White, Intersorority Council social chairman, is in charge of the tea which will be in the auditorium. Jeane Thomson is refreshment chairman while Pat Hasch and Ruth Jorgensen take care of decorations centering around Valentine's Day. Pat Miles will handle publicity.

Arrangements for the style show entertainment will be made by Phyllis Earp. Narration is in the hands of Dolores Hughes and Lois Brady. Five girls from each sorority will model the new spring fashions.

'Chemistry Mixer' for OU, Creighton

OU and Creighton Chemistry students will meet for a "Chemistry Mixer" in the Pow Wow Inn Wednesday at 7:30 to discuss new chemistry fields.

The mixer is being sponsored by the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society and the student affiliates of Creighton and Omaha Universities.

Invitations have also been sent to high school chemistry teachers and students.

There will be a display of chemical instruments sent by supply houses and a movie, "Bikini Island," will be shown. After short talks there will be refreshments.

active, was illustrating the theme of the movie on telephone courtesy in the university cafeteria.

The picture was shown in connection with the new phone system recently installed at Omaha U.

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Social Register

There is nothing unconstitutional about the newly organized Engineers Club.

Members made sure of this situation by adopting a constitution for the organization at the meeting Dec. 2 in the student lounge. Lawrence Whelan was chairman of the committee which presented the constitution to the group for adoption.

In addition, members discussed the choice of a design for the club pins.

Announcement of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

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Installation of two Alpha Lambda pledges will take place at a noon dinner meeting today.

The pledges are Jacqueline Gellus and Doris Weinburg. They met the national honorary sorority's membership requirement by making 3.5 averages in their freshman year.

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Methods of studying the Bible were discussed by Nancy Coull, regional director of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, to OU Christian Fellowship members Friday. President Maurice Schultz conducted the business meeting.

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The Phi Sigs will waltz their dates around Pow Wow Inn after the basketball game tonight. The cafeteria will prepare refreshments. Arrangements were made at Tuesday's business meeting.

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"Swing your partner" will echo through the Fontenelle Pavilion tomorrow night.

The reason is the combination square and ballroom dance to be held by the Independents from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Music will be via record and phonograph, according to Vice President Eileen Wolfe, who is in charge of the dance. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be served. Members may bring guests if they wish.

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"The university is engaged in producing and selling men and women."

With this purpose in mind, President Bail emphasized to Delta Beta Phi members the importance of correlation of theory and practice in business education.

The business fraternity met Tuesday evening for a short business meeting after hearing Dr. Bail in the faculty clubroom.

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A former art student, Ray Wendell, had two of his paintings published in the Dec. 6 issues of Life. Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the Art Department, said that Wendell was an outstanding art student at Omaha U. He is now studying at Yale.

A prudish girl is so modest that she pulls down the shade when she changes her mind.

The China situation

(This is the first article in a series of three discussing the China situation and proposed increase of aid by the United States. We have no political axe to grind, but intend merely to present the problem with its pros and cons in a clear and impartial light.—Editorial Writer.)

Twenty-one years ago a revolutionary Army, founded by the famous Dr. Sun Yat Sen, moved into the city of Nanking and took over control of most of China. In 1929, two years later, that revolutionary party was recognized by the United States and 12 other nations as the Nationalist Party of China.

Today, this same Nationalist party is in power. It is often referred to as the Kuomintang (Gwo' min-tang').

But last week another revolutionary power knocked at the door of Nanking, now China's capital, this time it was the Communist Party. A battle for the city of Suchow, key to Nanking, was waged between a million Reds and Nationalists. This revolutionary Army of Communists is not a new power; but it is a newly equipped and newly supplied power, say military Einsteins. A new Red power, three million strong, threatens the future of 450 million Chinese.

Upon this situation the world focuses its attention as the US decides whether or not to increase its aid to China. The United States News reports that Uncle Sam has given China \$3,600,000,000 since the start of World War II. Touring American diplomats in China say that China needs more than financial aid; she needs military aid.

Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho has taken two long strides in this direction. He has submitted a request to the Senate for military aid, financial aid, American advice and American supervision. The Press and Radio appear to be feeling out John Q. Public before they go on record as backing or opposing this change in American foreign policy. Perhaps the Truman upset is still fresh in their memories.

But Newsweek sums up Senator Clark's proposal with "... In effect, the United States will run the war against the Chinese Communists."

(Next week: The argument against further aid to China).

—Bob Cain

Langdon in operetta

Harry Langdon, university sophomore, played a lead in the Coun-

cil Bluffs Civic Chorus' presentation of Friml's "Vagabond King" Dec. 2. He portrayed the king's attache in the operetta.

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SPORTS

Indians edge Sioux Falls, 47-46; Oberg sinks winning free throw

(Picture on page 4)

Omaha University's basketballers won their second one point victory in a row Tuesday night with a 47-46 win over Sioux Falls at the Tech High gym.

Guy Oberg cashed in a free throw with 32 seconds left in the ball game to give the Indians a 47-46 lead.



Center Guy Oberg . . . hit winning gift shot against Sioux Falls. —Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Omaha declined the second toss and took the ball out of bounds. Then Oberg, Lou Clure, Glen Richter, Don Fitch, and Joe Arenas went into a stall until the final whistle.

Ability to hit free throws kept Sioux Falls in the lead most of

the way. The South Dakota crew held a 27-22 halftime advantage. In the waning moments of the fourth quarter after the lead changed ten times, Donny Fitch and Glen Richter broke away for consecutive layup shots to give the Indians a 46-44 lead.

However, Phil Trautner swished a set shot to tie up the ball game for the Dakotans with a minute left. Then Oberg, who pulled the Doane game out of the fire with a last minute basket, coolly potted the winning free throw.

Oberg led the Pflasterermen with 14 points. Jerry Healey, 6 ft., 9 inch center, led the Dakota quintet with 13 points.

'O' Club turnout short of quorum

Only 11 members out of 59 attended the 'O' club meeting Monday night in the lounge.

This is a very poor start for a club that should be one of the most powerful in the school, President Clark Forbes said. According to the club's constitution, a majority of members must be present to transact any business.

Fobes had expected to clear up many pressing problems now before the club. But, as a result of the small turnout, none of these matters could be taken care of.

The next meeting will be held in the lounge Monday, Jan. 10.

Indian quintet set for third straight win tonight at Tech

Papooses smack Offutts, 39-26

Charlie Brock's Papooses chalked up win No. 1 Tuesday night when they romped over the Offutt Field Flyers, 39-26 in the Tech gym.

The game was strictly no contest in the first half, but the Fort Crook boys hit a fast offensive pace in the second half to add a little life to the tilt.

Paced by speedy Paul Sorensen, the young Indians rushed to a 7-0 lead before Bill Tryford cashed a free throw for the fly boys with nine minutes gone. The second and third stringers ran the score to 24-10 at halftime.

The Flyers opened fast in the third quarter with Guard Sam Saunders flipping in his first of five long push shots which helped pull the Flyers into a 19-26 deficit.

Gene Heims put the dampers on the Flyer rally with two quick set-ups and Sorensen followed with a side shot to rush the Indians ahead 32-21. Sorensen led the Papooses with eight points. Carrillo and Heims hit six each.

Intramural basketball will begin Monday, Jan. 3.

Intramural basketball to start

Ernie Gorr, new intramural basketball chief, announced at a meeting in his office Monday that all prospective teams must have their player lists in his office by Dec. 18.

Central captures volleyball title by nipping Packers

Central High spikers squeezed by a stubborn South six to nab the Intramural volleyball championship Monday night.

Paced by giants Ernie Flecky and Bob Stedman, the Eagles rallied to overcome a 10-14 deficit in the opening tilt and turned back the Packers, 15-13.

Packers Knot Count

The second contest found the Eagles rushing to a 14-6 lead, and it was the Packers' turn to rally. Paced by Rex Shober, Fred Kudym and Bob McNutt, the Southend boys slowly pulled themselves up by their teeth to bring the score to 14-13.

South tied the count again and went ahead for the first time in the game, 16-15, on a Shober spike. Flecky's driller tied it up for the Eagles, but Short put the Packers back in the lead with a soft tap to backcourt.

Another Flecky shot tied the count 17-17, and the Eagles moved ahead when Shober muffed a net shot. Packer backcourt men were caught napping on the next Eagle serve, and the Centralites gained the title, 19-17.

Alpha Sigs took third place behind Central and South with a forfeit win over Tech.

Midland is foe; Arvin is captain

By John Duncan
Gateway Sports Editor

Coach Don Pflasterer's quintet will go after its third straight win against Midland College tonight on the Tech High court.

The Papooses will open the cage program with a 6:30 prelim against the Midland B squad. Archie Arvin will captain the Varsity in tonight's fray.

In two contests last year, Midland won 56-52 and lost 61-63. Forward George Gribble starred in both of last year's tilts and scored 23 points in the loss.

Dana 53, Midland 40

Gribble will probably give the Omahans a lot of trouble this year. He scored only nine points against Dana College last Monday night, but if his unusual set shot is on he will make it rough for the Red and Black.

The Midland crew was defeated by Dana, 53-40. Dick Rankin was high point man for the Warriors with 14.

Coach Pflasterer will probably string along with Forwards Glen Richter and Don Fitch, Center Guy Oberg, and Guards Billy Holderness and Joe Arenas as his starting lineup. Arvin may start in place of Holderness.

The Warriors starting lineup lists Gribble and Rankin at forward, Henry Nissen at center and Dick Paulson and Glenn Hartzheim at guard.

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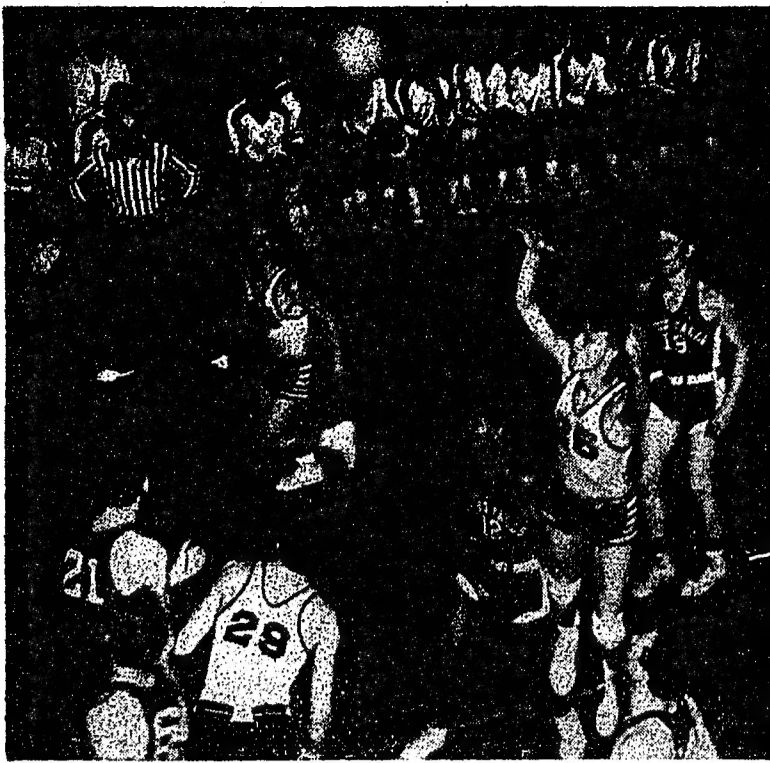
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Glen Richter (25) hits one hander for two points in Tuesday night's one point win over Sioux Falls.

'Finesse of the players will win'

"The finesse of the players advancing the sphere down the floor and projecting it through the hoop should win the game."

That was the terminology President Bail used to call the turn of the OU-Sioux Falls home basketball opener. Dr. Bail's prognostication came at the pep rally Tuesday noon in the auditorium.

"We'll be good winners and let the other team be good losers," he added. "It's just a case of getting there firstest with the mostest."

Coach Don Pflasterer was introduced by Head Cheerleader Bill Fear. Pflasterer in turn presented the varsity squad. "You've probably seen the boys studying in the library," he quipped.

Papoose Coach Charlie Brock and the B team were also introduced. Fear emceed and with three cheerleaders paced the enthusiastic turnout in songs and cheering.

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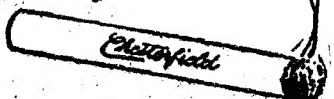
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North keggers bid for league lead

North's potent Bowling squad is making its bid for leadership in the intramural bowling league.

Tuesday the Vikings moved into second place, two games behind Phi Sigs, by taking three forfeit games from Central.

Phi Sigs remained on top by sweeping three from Alpha Sigs. Harry Polacek led his teammates to victory as he rolled a 504 series on games of 155, 165 and 184.

South keggers were very lucky to win one game from a hot Delta Beta crew. The Packers won the first game by one pin but were snowed under in the next two.

Brizzi Sparkles

Carl Brizzi did the damage to South. Carl crashed high series with a 520, which included a high single effort of 206.

Frank Haney of South pressed Carl for honors but finished one pin back with a 519.

Tech was an upset victim as the Benson bowlers took two from the Maroons.

Win hungry Theta swept three from a hapless Outstate squad.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Tartar opponent club lists Arenas

Omaha University's football team is still receiving honors for its very successful 1948 season.

Joe Arenas came in for his share of the honors when he was unanimously named to the left halfback position on the Wayne University all-opponent team last week.

The Wayne squad also named Omaha U as the most sportsman-like team they played this year.

Lupe Joe was in strange company on the all-opponent team. He was the only Indian selected on either the first or second team as most of the other positions were taken by St. Bonaventure and Detroit U players.

The only Omaha player to gain consistently against the Tartar defense, Arenas was one of two unanimous choices. Lee Pete of Toledo gained every vote for the quarterback slot.

Omaha U Radio—KOIL

Bail, Hoff to speak

School finance will be the topic Monday night on the "Your University" program at 9:30.

President Bail and Finance Secretary Charles Hoff will discuss the problem with two other members of the school's Board of Regents.

Library is topic

Lord knows.

The university's librarian, Ellen Lord, that is. She gave an inside picture of the school library on the "Your University" program Monday night.

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C. Thompson talks psych

Claude E. Thompson, professor of psychology, will present his second in a series of discussions on psychology and its application Sunday.

The first discussion, aired at noon last Sunday, contained answers to the question "What is Psychology?"

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